

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

Elevator Bids Wanted

The Commission of Public Docks will receive sealed proposals until 11 a. m. April 9th, at its office foot of Stark street, for the construction of a grain elevator, with appurtenances, at the St. Johns Municipal Terminal. A complete set of plans and specifications may be obtained by prospective bidders by depositing \$50, which will be returned upon receipt of the plans in good order.

The cost of the elevator is estimated at \$800,000 to \$900,000, and all bids must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the proposal on a bank whose capital is at least \$100,000. These specifications cover the work and material necessary for the construction of a grain elevator plant, consisting of an operating house, track shed and storage annex, above pile foundation. Also transformer house, belt conveyor system from operating house to vessels and from pier to operating house, and belt conveyor from shipping conveyors in gallery on pier to sacking bins in piers held, together with all machinery, millwright work, fixtures and appliances for handling grain, in accordance with the plans. The entire plant is to be of fireproof, reinforced concrete construction. The operating house shall be 166 feet 2 inches long, 46 feet 2 inches wide and 178 feet high, and shall have a first story 25 feet in height, supporting bins 70 feet in height. On top of the bins shall be built a cupola extending the entire length and width of the building, divided into five stories of the following heights: Distributing story 18 feet, transfer story 16 feet, scale story 16 feet, scale story 16 feet, and top story 18 feet.

The operating house shall contain twelve elevator legs, of which three shall be receiving elevators, three shipping elevators, one elevator arranged to receive clean grain from belt conveyor from the pier, one elevator arranged to receive smutty grain from belt conveyor from the pier, two elevators arranged to receive grain from the separators, and two elevators arranged to receive grain from the smutters.

The storage annex shall be 135 feet 7 inches long by 105 feet 7 inches wide, divided into six three-circular bins, each 85 feet in height. On top of these bins a cupola one story in height shall be constructed.

A track shed shall be built on one side of the operating house 151 feet 2 inches long by 57 feet 11 inches wide, spanning two tracks and sack platform, and shall contain twelve unloading pits, arranged to unload from three cars simultaneously on each of the two tracks.

The transformer house shall be 36 feet 4 inches long, 21 feet 10 inches wide and one story high, constructed of reinforced concrete, supported on floating foundation.

All of the machinery and equipment for the belt conveyor system, as enumerated below, shall be furnished and erected under this contract: Rollers for belt conveyors, including stands and bearings, concentrators and stands, head shafts and idler shafts, including pulleys and bearings; tail shafts, including pulleys and take-ups; trippers, tripper rails, elevator boots, buckets and bolts, elevator leg fittings, head shaft with pulley and bearings, silent chain transmissions, rope transmissions, transmission rcp, telescope distributing spout and shipping spouts complete with extension spouts and elbow spouts, booms, winches, tackle blocks, wire rope, manila rope and all fittings, wood elevator head and leg casings, wood spouts for belt conveyors and wood supports for shipping spouts.

"Horses!" said the Yankee. "Guess you can't talk to me about horses. I had an old mare, Maizytop, who once licked our best express on a 30-mile run to Chicago." That's nothing," said the Canadian. "I was out on my farm one day, about 50 miles from the house, when a frightful storm came up. I turned the pony's head for home, and do you know, he raced the storm so close for the last ten miles that I didn't feel a drop while my old dog, only ten yards behind, had to swim the whole distance."

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Many Office Seekers

The political campaign of 1918 promises to be a hummer, says the Sellwood Bee. Although the date for filing nominating petitions for the primary election May 17th does not expire until April 12th, the field is rapidly filling up. Mention of all candidates and probable candidates would take more space than we can spare, but a brief resume of the candidates so far announced will be of interest to many.

United States senators for the long and short terms are to be elected. R. N. Stanfield is the only active candidate for the long term of six years so far announced for the Republican nomination. Will K. King and Judge Samuel White are Democratic aspirants, and Oswald West is also mentioned. S. B. Huston and C. L. McNary, Republicans, are out for the short term ending March 4, 1919, and H. S. Hudson, head of the United Artisans, is a probability also.

The latest announcement for Governor is L. J. Simpson, of Marshfield, a young man who has started an aggressive campaign. He is considered a "live wire." Ben Oleott is noted for speed in vote getting and will add interest to the contest. Other Republican candidates are Senator Gus C. Moser, of Portland, which should give him some leverage; J. E. Anderson of The Dalles; Governor Withycombe again, unless he changes his mind, and, perhaps, Geo. J. Cameron. Only one Democrat has so far announced—Harvey G. Starkweather of Clackamas County.

The race for State Treasurer so far lies between O. P. Hoff, for 15 years Labor Commissioner; Thos. F. Ryan, Assistant State Treasurer; E. D. Cusick of Albany; Wm. Adams, City Treasurer, and O. M. Plummer, both of Portland; and Bea F. West, Assessor of Marion county, all Republicans.

For State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram and Wm. A. Dalziel, both deputies of Commissioner Hoff, are candidates.

Other state officers for which no activity is yet noted is Justice of the Supreme Court, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioners of Labor and Public Service and Superintendents of Water Divisions. Judges of the Circuit Court in Departments 2, 4 and 6 are to be elected. In the field so far are Robt. C. Wright, A. W. Orton, Arthur L. Moulton, John E. Owen, the present incumbents and possibly Wilson T. Hume and R. R. Giltner.

For Representative in the Third Congressional District, C. N. McArthur will endeavor to stay in, while A. W. Lafferty will attempt to get in. There is likely to be other candidates.

Multnomah will elect only one State Senator this year, to succeed John Gill, who will probably be a candidate to succeed himself and so far is opposed only by Sanderson Reed, a prominent Portland attorney. The voters of Multnomah and Clackamas will also elect a Joint Senator to succeed H. A. Lewis, who will aspire for reelection.

Voters will elect twelve representatives from Multnomah county. At least four of the representatives from Multnomah in the last legislature will seek reelection. They are K. Kubli, who has his eye on the speaker'ship; A. C. Callan, D. C. Lewis and E. J. Goode. Among others whose names have been mentioned in this connection are: Arthur Bains, ex-deputy market inspector; Frank T. Collier, Fred J. Meindl, Herman Von Borseth, Charles Rudeen, C. C. Bechtold and L. E. Saavie. But it is early in the campaign and it is a safe wager that the list will be greatly augmented before election day.

This lengthy list of candidates will be increased by aspirants for county and city vacancies. So far no opponent to County Clerk Beveridge, Sheriff Hurlbert or Constable Peterson has announced. It is presumed they will all stand for reelection.

For hemstitching, accordion and American knife pleating, button covering, button holding, scalloping, chain stitch embroidery, pinking, couching and braiding, see Mrs. W. L. Montgomery, 415 N. Kellogg street, back of St. Johns postoffice.

L. C. Fones, an expert horticulturist with fifteen years experience and ex-county fruit inspector of Multnomah county, solicits your spraying and pruning. Phone Columbia 106.

Send in your news items.

Will Have Ball Club

St. Johns will see some high class base ball this year. The local ship builders' league that has just been organized and will be a strong contender for the pennant. Arrangements are now being completed for securing suitable local grounds for the sport, after which they will be placed in proper condition and a grand stand and fence erected. There can be no doubt but that the people of St. Johns, and especially the base ball enthusiasts will hail with delight the fact that St. Johns is going to have an "honest to goodness" base ball team with material that has played in some of the big leagues throughout the country. Speaking of the new league, one of Sunday's papers says:

This year's league, called the Shipbuilders' League, which takes the place of the Inter-City League, promises to bear great success. All of the eight shipbuilding companies which will put teams in the league have taken a great interest in the National pastime and the teams are backed by every man in the yards. Many of the best ball players in the Northwest are working in the various ship yards and the local fans will see some crackerjack talent in action. The following teams will make up the league: Foundation Company, Harry Cason, manager; Northwest Steel Company, Clayton Sharpe, manager; Supple-Ballin Company, H. A. Ballin, manager; Grant Smith Porter, Asmusman, manager; Cornfoot, William Dowell, manager; Columbia City-St. Helens, C. Hojer, manager; Standifer-Clarkson, Jack Mitchell, manager; Columbia River Company, Roy Doty, manager.

The Grant Smith-Porter Company will use a novel way to select its team which they will enter in the league. A six-team inter-yard league has been formed and the best players in the six teams will be chosen for the first team squad. Twelve hundred employees of the Grant Smith Porter Company held a meeting in the yards yesterday and decided on the same order as the one just organized at the Foundation Company. The first thing that was done was to announce the six-team league and put out a call for ball players. Over ninety men answered the call and will try out for the inter-yard teams. The first practice will be called today, and a schedule will be drawn up next week.

Among the ball tossers at the Grant Smith-Porter yards are: J. H. White, former American Association player; C. W. Miller, University of Oregon 1910; William Barham, former Vancouver star; Corcan, former athletic instructor at University of Michigan; Carl Kessinger, a catcher by the name of Fullghan and W. E. Peterson, who played ball in Manila last year.

Third Vessel Launched

Hulls of five wooden steamers contracted for by the Emergency Fleet Corporation have gone into the water at Portland within the last seventeen days and the yard record so far is held by the local ship plant, which launched its third vessel Wednesday. She was christened the Kasota and was floated at 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Norma Hauser, daughter of E. V. Hauser, president of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company, was sponsor for the Kasota and the role was enacted in the presence of experts on wooden hulls and their propulsion. On behalf of the Emergency Fleet Corporation there were present J. B. Morris, in charge of machinery installation in the Oregon district, and J. H. Hubbard, superintendent of hulls, while the American Register of Shipping, in which the Kasota will be classed, was represented by Captain Frederick C. Lang of New York, principal surveyor for the society; E. G. Tuck, Pacific Coast surveyor; Captain B. B. Whitney, of the Washington district, and A. H. Bryant, engineer surveyor here.

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Rather Be a Booster

I'd rather be a booster than a knocker any day; I'd rather tinge with hope than doubt the words I have to say. I'd rather miss my guess. On another man's success, Than to view his bitter struggle and to prophesy his fall. I'd rather say, "He's coming" Than "He's going," when in summing Up the labors of a brother. I would rather boost them all.

I'd rather be a could be, If I could not be an are; For a could be is a may be With a chance of reaching par. I'd rather be a have been Than a might-have-been, by far; For a might-have-been has never been, But a have been was once an are.

I'd rather be a yellow dog And sneak around and yelp. Or else a bump upon a log. If I couldn't boost and help; For a yellow dog is just a dog—He can't help being yellow; And a harmless bump upon a log Doesn't knock the other fellow. —Exchange.

Doing Their Bit

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, only thirteen were present at the W. C. T. U. meeting last Monday, but the program was very interesting and helpful and fingers as well as minds were busy. Years ago the Woman's Christian Temperance Union adopted the "Do Everything" policy, and whenever there is a call made for help along any line these faithful women are always ready for work. Thus far they have made for the Red Cross: Napkins 3 dozen, tray cloths 3 dozen, tea towels 3 dozen, bandages 2 dozen, knitted sponges 1 dozen, knitted 20 pairs of socks and blocks for quilts, besides helping to sew on Wednesdays at the library. Our motto is, "These ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone." We must not slacken our efforts along the line of temperance. Institutions and individuals must be measured by their usefulness to the world. Today the world needs food and coal, cars and ships and men, and individuals and institutions must meet the want of the hour. Schools and churches are necessary in producing men who will serve the world. If all the grain and all the coal, all the freight cars and all the ships and all the men who are engaged or employed in the manufacture and sale of liquor were released for other purposes the world would in a great measure be relieved of the shortage of these things which it now experiences.—Reported.

To Have Demonstrations

Commissioner Dan Kellaher, who also acts as purchasing agent for the city, announced yesterday that it is his intention to have proposed bathing suits for the coming season at the municipal baths tried out on living models at the City Hall. He will be the chief judge of the degree of modesty, or the reverse, to be presented for suits that will be adopted for the season, he said, but in order to be perfectly fair, he probably will call in some prominent clubwoman to assist him in deciding the correct styles. He also will ask the City Hall reporters of the various newspapers to sit with him during the tryouts, which are expected to take place in the not distant future. One proposal to which Mr. Kellaher is giving thought is to have the living models taken to one of the city's swimming tanks and there have them dive and disport for the benefit of the judges, so that they, the judges, may be able to base their final decision upon facts and not upon fancy. The whole question as to these tryouts has arisen over the high prices of cloth for suits and the problem to be decided is whether the city shall be lenient on the question of modesty or prescribe a minimum of cloth and thereby save money. Considerable interest attaches to the coming tryouts. Mr. Kellaher has not decided as yet upon the personnel of the models, but said he would select young and pretty ones.—Oregonian.

Help yourself and the community by boarding one or more of the ship yard rockers. Beds sold on easy terms at the St. Johns Furniture Co.

Lunch kits, vacuum bottles and fillers at Currin's.

Will Do Their Best

Determination characterized the attitude of 130 day foremen of the Grant Smith-Porter-Guthrie Ship Company, who Wednesday night attended the dinner reception tendered them at the Multnomah Hotel as guests of Eric V. Hauser, general manager of the company, says the Oregonian. Talks replete with the do-or-die spirit of patriotism had inspired in these men the purpose to put every ounce of energy at their command to the task of building the ships. "America cannot hope to see this war won until she concentrates all available human and other factors in fray," declared Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, responding to the call of Toastmaster J. B. Kerr. "If an American citizen is justified in protecting his home against invasion," declared Edgar B. Piper, "he is even more justified in this duty of protecting the Nation." Art Henning, K. A. Dart and C. W. Ausman were other speakers who emphasized the importance of speeding up shipbuilding as a means toward ending the war. Mr. Hauser, the host, was greeted with applause as he reiterated a pledge to the effect that every penny of profit he receives from the construction of the thirty ships his company is now building will be devoted to patriotic purposes growing out of the war. The 130 men who enjoyed the hospitality of their manager were only the day foremen of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company.

Among the Missing

Last Friday's Spokane Daily Chronicle contains the following concerning Mell Hathaway, a former resident of St. Johns, and who is well known by a number of our people: Has Mell Hathaway, I. W. W. lecturer, met a fate similar to that which befell Frank Little, lynched at Butte, Mont., a few months ago? Members of the organization believe he has been man handled. "Fellow Worker Mell A. Hathaway is missing," says the Spokane bulletin of lumber workers' union No. 500, for Saturday, March 2, the first copy of which was handed to a Chronicle representative by Secretary-Treasurer Fred Hegge. "He left Missoula, Mont., Tuesday, February 19th, for Butte. He was booked to deliver an address Thursday. "Foul play is suspected. Strenuous efforts to locate this fellow worker have failed to date. Fellow Worker Hathaway is a speaker for the I. W. W. and is well known in the northwest. His home is in Tulsa, Okla." John Monette of Spokane is conducting the search for the missing man.

Being Well Cared For

"I guess we are the best housed and cared for detachment of infantry in France; if not, those who beat us have got to go some." So writes Corporal Arthill W. Irvine of Company K, 162nd Infantry, Third Oregon, to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Irvine of 211 Leavitt street, adding: "We are perfectly contented in warm barracks and have steel cots and real mattresses to sleep on and all the rest to make us comfortable. Nobody could kick at that after some places we have been. Some Germans we have talked with who have been prisoners since the first of the war hope we will lick the kaiser. One of them said: 'If I had had the chance I would shoot the kaiser in the head.' The climate here is quite that of the valley in Oregon. We have worked nearly every day since our arrival and have enjoyed it. One really feels that he has a part in this war, and so it is easy to work when we feel that we are accomplishing something."

On Monday evening, March 4th, the Knights and Ladies of Security had another of their pleasant socials, after a class of eighteen candidates were taken in and duly made to ride the goat. The canvas was taken up and dancing was enjoyed for the next two hours. All reported a fine time. The contest between the Red and Blue sides is a hot one. It has already resulted in bringing 53 members into the Order in the first two weeks, and the next two weeks will be the hottest of the campaign. So far the Red side is a little ahead. Watch this contest.—Reporter.

Note the label on your paper.

St. Johns' Honor Roll

Following is a list of those from St. Johns who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service and who are now at the different training camps: Taylor M. Whitmore, Athill W. Irvine, Dean H. Knowles, Earl H. Knowles, Theodore Bugbee, H. Bryon Poff, Armand Olin, Claude E. Harris, Russell Poff, R. P. Galloway, Chas. E. Garlick, Murne Donaldson, Glenn Haskell, Ray Clark, Benajah T. Swan, Hubert Martin, Leon Sorber, Donald Strickland, Lowell Anderson, John LaVillett, Frank L. Thompson, Oron Lear, Hal J. Davis, Donald N. Trowbridge, Bert Larson, Alan Rutherford, Homer Plaskett, Henry Brandenberg, J. W. Welsh, David Bowe, Clyde Heath, Walter Mayer, Fred Scmallings, John Boggs, Ernest Johnson, Hiram EATINGER, Kenneth Simmons, Thornton Toule, Eugene Hiatt, Dowe Walker, August Jensen, Roy Myer, Walter Pearson, Elmer Maples, Roy Gagnon, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenny, Paul Rude, Emory Gilmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kindle C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Bellinger, Zelta Rice, John O'Neil, Harry Truman, Frank Green, Walter Rickson, Frank Whitney, Thomas Reynolds, Carlyle Cunningham, Percy Smith, Frank Whitney, Arthur C. Clark, Alphonso Fox, Harry O. Hughes, Geo. Downey, Thos. E. Edwards, G. and Ingolf Willikson, F. Edward Isbell, Graham Moxon, G. Lincoln Fassett, Harley Manning, Grover Carroll, Clyde Miller, Adolph Ascher, John Basey, Wm. Moe, Albert Hyde, Reed Chamberlain, Ray Vanderbeck, Richard Barley, Cecil Magone, Frank Bugbee, Ivan Faber, Bert Sundstrom, Gail Perrine, Norman Nelson, Grover Barron, Harry J. Simmons, Thos. Roberts, Max J. Witters, A. Tallman, G. W. Stevens, Christ Lind, William E. Galloway, Geo. Worthington, Jack L. Douglas, Joy Milton Carnahan, Elmer Flynn, J. Elmer Thomas, Eugene Small, Howard and Basil Holcomb, Carl Smith, Sprague B. Marsh, William Ward, Bert Sundstrom, Glen Weiser, Louis St. Johns.

Are You Keeping Up

Are you keeping up with the new war literature? The following books have lately been received at the St. Johns library. You will find them on the new book rack near the door: Buswell—Ambulance No. 10. Personal letters from the front by an American. Dawson—Carry On. Letters in war time from a member of the Canadian field artillery. Liehnecht—Militarism. "The day is near when all Germany will proclaim him the man above all others who sowed the seed that freedom men might reap," and that not only in Germany." For the publishing of this book the author was tried and found guilty of treason. Russell—Why Men Fight. A method of abolishing the international duel. Have you had your turn at Over the Top yet? No reserves are in for it at present, and you have a good chance of finding it in. These books are still in great demand: Bairnsfather—Bullets and Billets. Hargrave—At Sala Bay. Hay—The First Hundred Thousand. Hay—All In It. Huard—My Home in the Field of Honor. War Fiction—Cholmdenay, Christine; Nalpole, Dark Forest.

"How do you like Chicago?" "The street cars are too crowded to suit me. They pack 'em like sardines in a box." "Your comparison is poor. When a box of sardines is full it is full. They don't constantly keep opening the box to pack in a few more."

"My wife thinks more of the poodle I gave her than she does of me." "That's easily remedied. Poison the poodle and then wet your nose before kissing her until time has softened her grief."—Ex.

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